

Twenty-six Are Nominated To Fill Fourteen Offices

Nominations to date for campus offices are: College Government, Flo Finney, Faye Hancock; Jane Sparks, president; Leila Calhoun, Jane Holland, (withdrawn), Maybess Murphy, vice president; Anne Estes, Frankie Ridgway, recording secretary; Jo Hunt, Ann Lunsford, treasurer; Martha Duke, chairman of judiciary.

YWCA: Mary Kennedy, Faye Hancock (withdrawn), president; Jane Harrell, Eugenia Hollingsworth, first vice president;

Harriet Floyd, second vice president; Rachel Jones, Annie Ruth McCorkle, secretary; Virginia Olsen, Louise Smith, treasurer.

Recreation Association: Margaret Wilson, president; Lucy Nell Cunningham, Lucy Jordan, Glynnie Smith, vice president; Glynnie Smith, secretary; Kate McKemie, treasurer.

Petitions for nominations to campus offices may be turned in to the College Government office until Monday afternoon.

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., February 13, 1943.

No. 18.

'The Women' Stage Battle; College Theatre Produces

"The Women," proceeds to go to Navy War Relief, will be presented by the College Theatre in Russell Auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. This play, probably the largest undertaking of College Theatre, is a partially psychological conflict raging among members of the "weaker sex," especially where all-important men are concerned.

Every sort of woman from the malicious gossip to the sweet-as-sugar martyr is represented. Suspension is created by the intentional attempts of Sylvia, envious of happiness in even simplest form, to wreck Mary's, an unsuspecting soul, apparently successful marriage. "The Women" divides into two camps which battle for supremacy throughout three acts.

Because of the large number of scenes, 12 sets are necessary. Several complete changes of scenes are slated.

The cast consists of approximately 44 girls, not one man included. Members of the cast are: Jane Sparks, Jeanne Peterson, Lilyan Middlebrooks, Patsy Ingle, Ima Jean Stephens, Sally Williams, Norma Stephens, Flo Finney.

Shirley Poole Evelyn Pope, Mary Harrel, Helen Wallace, Bee McCormack, Martha Johnson, Peggy George, Toby Cates, Eloise Clark, Phyllis Pierce, Carmen Singletary, Darien Browne, Martha Wright, Ethel Hembree, Elizabeth Williams, Ruth Sane, Johnnie Clyda Claxton, Grace Thompson.

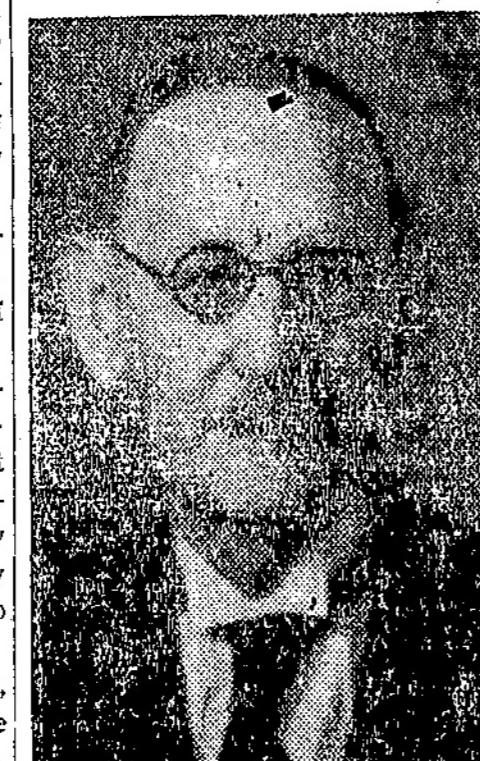
Kay Carpenter, Norma Durden, Marian Brown, Mary Brewton, Janet Fowler and Anne Tinsley.

Editors Attend Press Institute

Paula Bretz, Jewell Willie and Elizabeth Powell will represent The Colonnade at the Georgia Press Institute in Athens next Thursday through Saturday. The semi-annual Georgia Collegiate Press Association banquet is slated for Friday night in conjunction with the institute.

George Haslam, public relations director, will leave Wednesday to attend the meeting in Athens.

Memorial Service Honors Dr. Beeson



Memorial services for the late Dr. J. L. Beeson, president emeritus, will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Russell Auditorium.

The service, which will honor the memory of Dr. Beeson, who was a member of the faculty for 9 years, will open with the reading of his favorite scripture by Miss Mary Burns. The hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," will be sung by the audience.

Tributes will be paid by Sara McDowell, representing the Alumnae Association; Jessie Trawick, for the faculty; and a representative of the city of Milledgeville. Closing prayer will be offered by Miss Alice Napier, of the college faculty.

The committee appointed by Dr. Guy H. Wells to arrange the memorial service includes: Miss Alice Napier, Dr. L. C. Lindsey, Dr. Hoy Taylor, Miss Mary Burns, and Miss Margaret Meaders, chairman.

Seniors Lead In Stamp Sales

Sanford's seniors, with a total of \$118.75 sold, were victors in the stamp sale contest held Monday through Thursday of this week. The sophomores were runners-up with \$104.65; juniors came third with \$69.65, while the freshmen were last, with sales amounting to \$55.10. This makes a grand total of \$348.15.

Sentimental Holiday Spirit Captured As Juniors Court Cupid 'Mid Hearts

Juniors and what dates could be mustered will dance the hours from 8 to 12 away amid hearts and arrows tonight. Preceding the dance Atkinson and Beeson halls entertained at formal buffet suppers. Decorations followed a Valentine motif in both dormitories.

DATE LIST

Vonis Abernathy, Jack Meadow; Eloise Bass, Edward Gray; Mary Ethel Banks, Gordon Lundy; Grace Beasley, Bob Greene; Janie Frances Bivins, William McFarley; Laura Jean Bodiford, Manuel Fernandez; Beth Brooks, Sam Johnson; Betty Cheney, Leonard Long; Varina Corner Renfroe Comer; Kathryn Carpenter, Billy Tilly; Evelyn Davis, Clifford Blanchard.

Joan DeWitt, Lamar Davis; Rosalee Donnell, Jessie Bowles; Eleanor Douglas, Carl Shealey; Annie Mary Dudley, Ed Willis; Martha Elizabeth Dumas, Paul Foster; Florencia Finney, Linton Waterhouse; Evelyn Griner, Euell Subanks; Hazel Eleanor Holt, Marvin McCall.

Sarah Hooper, James Greene; Myrtle Jackson, Wilbur Orr; Margaret Johnson, Bob Fraser; Dorothy Joiner, Gus Schaeffer; Lucy Jordan, Chip Woodson; Dorothy Keel, Lieut. Frank Dairs; Sara Kirkland, Lieut. Lodwick Alford; Dorothy Lewis, Bill Worthen; Margaret McCann, Jimmy McCann; Claudia McCorkle, Stewart Kitche; Juliette McKinley, Frank Morgan; Tonie Marsengill, Ed Wolak.

Jean Meyer, Fred Avery; Lillian Middlebrooks, Wright Dawson; Marjorie Morton, Homer Harris; Maybess Murphy, James Wright; Joelyn North, Bill Morrison; Lila Parker, Billie Beakley; Ann Pennington, Lieut. G. Martin; Jeanne Peterson, Guy Stone; Evelyn Pope, Punchy Casby; Elizabeth Powell, Ralph (Continued on Page Three)

YWCA Institute Slated Feb. 26-27

The seventh annual Institute of Human Relations will be held Feb. 26-27. Sponsored by the Y Association, the institute will have as its theme "Domestic Problems of a Democracy at War."

The opening speaker of the two-day program will be N. R. Howard, assistant director of the Office of Censorship. Mr. Howard, who is editor of the Cleveland News, is now on leave from that paper and serving the government in Washington.

Other speakers announced by Cynthia Mallory, secretary, include Dr. Frank DeVyver, professor of economics at Duke University; and C. Lowell Hartiss, formerly instructor of economics at Columbia University, and now serving with the Treasury Department in Washington with the Tax Research division.

Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, and Miss Rufie B. Williams, educational and group service representative of the Office of Price Administration, Washington, D. C., are also scheduled to speak during the institute.

GSC Dedicates Faculty-Alumnae Service Flag At Program Friday

GSCW'S service flag, honoring alumnae and former faculty members now in the armed services, was presented to Dr. Guy Wells by Nora Boatright, president of the History Club, at the dedicatory program yesterday morning.

Each star was sponsored by faculty members or campus organizations. A. R. Reep represented the faculty, while those students participating in behalf of their respective organizations were Frances Hooten, Chemistry club; Tony Marsingill, Commerce club; Lynda Addy, Home Economics club; Jane Sparks, Jessers; Roslyn Bynum, Classical Guild; Flo Finney, Corinthian; Jane Reeve, Physical Education; Nora Boatright, History club; and Miss Margaret Meaders, other alumnae.

Grace Womble spoke on "Georgia in Other Wars."

Claudia McCorkle sang the official Georgia song, and Miss Nan Gardner Brown sang "America Calls," and "When the Lights Go On Again."

Service stars were dedicated to: Jessie Marie Brewton 1942, Vidalia, Ensign; Margaret Barksdale 1939, Conyers, Ensign; Barbara Chandler 1934, Milledgeville, Ensign; Edith R. Montgomery 1931, Woodbury, Ensign; Eliza-

War Effort Display Shown Next Week

"House Residence Supports the War Effort" will be the theme of the display next week in the Chappell Hall exhibit case. Students in Tigner home management house will have charge of it.

Campus Briefs

Colonnade Election

Monday afternoon, The Colonnade staff will elect a new editor and business manager, who will go into office spring quarter. The election will be held in The Colonnade office at 3:30. All staff members are urged to attend in order to participate in the election.

Taylor To Speak At Commerce Club

Dr. Charles Taylor, former head of the economics and secretarial department, will speak at the next meeting of the Commerce Club next Tuesday. The meeting will be held in Arts hall.

MEADERS NAMED SPONSOR

Miss Margaret Meaders, alumnae secretary, was elected sponsor for the freshman class at a meeting held last Wednesday night.

O-DORLESS WORRY YOU HAVE WHEN YOU SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO Odorless Cleaners

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, will be the chapel speaker next Friday morning. Honesty in academic activities will be the topic of the talk.

Hono: committee will present this program.

Retail Selling Class Is Entertained

Both circles of YWA will meet Tuesday afternoon in homes out in town. Students will meet in front of Atkinsos at 3:30, and proceed from there.

DAVISON ATTEND BANQUET

Elizabeth Davison, Baptist secretary, will attend the Baptist Student Union banquet at the University of Georgia, in Athens, Friday.

Selling Class Takes Atlanta Field Trip

Last week-end, members of the retail selling class toured selected points of interest in Atlanta. Miss Ernestine Melton is teacher. The tour was conducted on Friday.

These students visited Sears' Farmers' Market, Sears' Mail Order Store, the Atlanta Journal, and Davison-Paxon company.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor were guests of the group at a lunch Friday. The former, formerly head of the economics and secretarial training department, now holds a position in the Research Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta.

MAXWELL TO SPEAK

Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell will speak on "Personality" at Freshman Y club Monday night at 6:15 in Terrell Rec. hall.

BOOK REVIEW

'Men At War' Combines Action, Adventure, Thrills

By NELLE ELLIS

One of the most absorbing books to have made its entrance upon the present American scene is "Men at War," a collection of 82 of the greatest war stories of all time, edited with an introduction by Ernest Hemingway.

Excitement, adventure, and thrills are packed into the 1100 pages of this book. The reader reviews in full the most gripping battles of the centuries, some of which are taken from the present war, but most of which have been handed down to generations through the medium of historians. There is the Biblical record of David fighting Goliath; the unsurpassed valor of the Greeks at Thermopylae, the gallantry of the battered and broken Confederates, and the unforgettable crises of Dunkirk, Pearl Harbor and Bataan.

In his introduction, Hemingway has told how and why he made this collection of stories, and has attempted to show what war is how it tries the courage of men and women, and how great wars are won and lost. Some of the outstanding authors whose stories he has selected are Tolstoy, Victor Hugo, Winston Churchill, Rudyard Kipling, James Hilton and Alexander Woolcott.

"Men at War" is a true book, with a purpose which makes it appropriate for every man and woman in America and in the world at large.

JESSIES, JIMMIES
VISITORS
DINE AT
PAUL'S CAFE

See Those Air Mail Tablets and Envelopes
Just Received at
AT WOOTTEN'S BOOK STORE

THE CIGARETTE THAT GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT



THEY DELIVER THE GOODS

THE 1,500,000 RAILROAD WORKERS OF AMERICA

all work together. They keep the trains rolling and see that troops, supplies and essential traffic get the right of way.

Chesterfields give you a MILD
BETTER TASTE

There are two good reasons why Chesterfield gives smokers everything they want in a cigarette.

FIRST, Chesterfields are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos.

SECOND, Chesterfield blends these choice tobaccos in the one right combination to bring out the best smoking qualities of each tobacco.

That's why Chesterfields deliver the goods... their MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE really satisfy.

BACK UP THE MAN IN UNIFORM

**★ BUY ★
WAR BONDS**

WRITE LETTERS

Fluttering Follies Flirt Flambouyanly

By BREEZY WYNN

Do you know the art of flirting?? Well, neither do most other people specifically.

Everyone in the world over is a flirt subconsciously—with some people it isn't subconscious, though.

On our campus, particularly with the man power shortage, there isn't much of an opportunity for us to avail ourselves of this great art.

A large majority of people use their eyes to a great extent in winning that one and only—for the moment. Then there are those who have that winsome smile. Oh, you know the technique that girl next door uses.

You've always wondered how that little thing who sits next to you in all your classes and is still tied to her mother's apron strings is the type that appeals to some men. It is simply that she doesn't do her flirting openly. When you come down to it, she's well practiced and versed in the art of flirting?

JUNIOR DANCE

(Continued from Page One)

Tabar; Frances Ridgeway, Randolph Madison.

Ruth Sane, Art Leman; Carolyn Shealy, Jimmy Woodward; Hannah Slappy, Frank Hadden; Mary Smith, Lamar Belts; Jane Sparks, Harry Bloom; Sarah Ruth Stapleton, Jim Stapleton; Marian Stewart, Erwin Sibley; Jane Stozier, James Morris; Louise Thrash, Lieut. James Moore; Sara Timmons, James Barron; Frances Walker, Frank Dartch; Lottie Wallace, Zeke Gaines; Betty Ward, W. E. Cook; Edna Whelchel, John Cooly; Mary Ann Williams, Bob Painter.

Louise Wynn, Gene Louen; Margaret Hall, Kenneth Crisson; Martha Taylor, Pierce MacMillan; Doris Council, Charles Dodd; Zena Cox, J. B. Cox; Jeanne McGill, Hubert Greene; Florid Holly, Winston Brown; Claudine Wood, Rudy Claffo.

SUPPORT OUR BOYS
TOP THAT 10% FOR WAR BONDS

Tigress Girls Give Valentine Party

Members of the school lunch class were honored by students in Tigress home management house at a Valentine party last night. The Valentine motif was predominant in both the decorations and refreshments.

A large Valentine was featured in the center of the dining room table. Around it were heart-shaped cookies, with names of each person attached to a comic Valentine under the large one. Each person pulled and read her Valentine. Various games were played at the party.

Sanford Defeats Terrell Proper

By PEARL CULLIFER

Sanford basketball sextet scored a 34-17 win over the Terrell Proper team Thursday night in the gymnasium. This was the final game of the inter-dormitory basketball tournament.

Sanford players took the lead in the beginning of the game, and held fast throughout the end of the first quarter, the score reading 8-4. At the half it was 11-8. The last half of the game proved a free scoring contest for the Sanford forwards even though the freshmen guards did put up a good fight.

Olympia Diaz was the outstanding player for the seniors. She bucketed shots from all over the court to score 22 of the team's 34 points. Mavis Twiggs, high point scorer for the Terrell Proper team, was held down to nine points by the Sanford guard Roena McJunkin.

Lineups for the teams:
Pcs.—Sanford Terrell Proper
F.—Dowis Smith
F.—Diaz Higgs
F.—Mozley Hughes
G.—Porter Hargrove
G.—McJunkin Kirby
G.—Carter Davis
Substitutes: Sanford, Ritchie, G.
Referee, Billie Jennings.

State Methodist Student Conference To Convene Here Next Thursday

The annual meeting of the Georgia Methodist Student Conference will be held here next Friday through Sunday. Dr. Albert C. Outler, professor at Duke University, will be the principal speaker.

Colleges which have registered delegations to date are: Mercer, Tattnall at the beginning of the program. The very choir will assist with the speaking parts. Two students will represent confused youth of today, seeking a solution for the "Living of These Days."

Dr. Outler's topics during the meeting will be: "The Gospel of These Days," Friday night; "The Unfinished Business of Democracy" Saturday morning; "The Unfinished Business of Christianity," Saturday night; and "And Now Tomorrow," Sunday morning.

Dr. Outler will deliver his opening address immediately following the program.

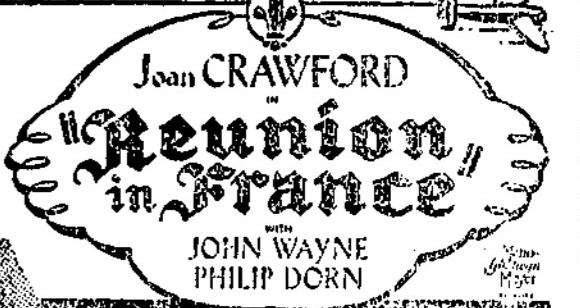
Dr. Outler is assistant professor of historical theology in the Divinity School of Duke University. He is a native of Thomasville, Ga.; he received his AB degree from Wofford College, his DD from Emory University, and his PhD from Yale University.

Among the societies of which he is a member are, the American Theological Society, the National Council on Religion and Higher Education, and Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

**JUST RECEIVED
LARGE SHIPMENT OF
Potted Plants
TO SELL AT 10c
Rose's 5-10c Store**

CAMPUS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th and 14th



JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN WAYNE

PHILIP DORN

MODERN TOON



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17th



PAT O'BRIEN

JOE E. LYNN

JOHN HURST

JO

The COLONNADE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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ANN TINSLEY Business Manager
JEWELL WILLIE Associate Editor
Marjorie Shepard, Evelyn Pope, News Editor
Mary Emma Schultz, Photographic Editor
Mary Fiveash Exchange Editor
Mary Kennedy Circulation Manager

Same Old Chant!

Elections Come in the Spring, Tra-la.

Campus nominations are complete Monday. Then elections will fall into their usual stumble... nobody, with the exception of candidates and present office holders, will be more than vaguely aware of what's happening. Friday before elections, candidates will be introduced at chapel. Three days of rest: then "the day" arrives. Perhaps 75 per cent of the student body will vote.

The election of a candidate with a majority of student votes is almost impossible. Even if she receives a majority of votes cast, is it a true indication of student opinion?

Tradition has made it popular to place the blame of partial voting at the public's door. Is this entirely just? There is an off chance that the best way to stimulate whole-hearted response in elections is to inform voters of what they are voting for. Could not those ten days between nominations and elections be used to advantage publicizing each candidate's platform? Would not intelligent students prefer to cast their ballot for belief than personality?

THE "TEN BEST"

The "Ten Best News Stories of 1942" were the World War.

The annual listing of the big news breaks could make that disposition of the whole matter and not be far wrong, at least according to students in the department of journalism at Texas Christian University.

Asked by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, department head, to select the 10 best stories of the year, the students picked nine of the 10 from the war news.

Opening of the Second Front in Africa was voted the biggest news story in a year of big news breaks.

"Hope that initiative in the war has passed to Allied hands sets American spirits high. Rommel is indeed 'between perdition and the deep blue sea,'" one student commented.

Nearly 30 stories—all of them "big"—were nominated. Fifteen went into the semi-finals.

However, the list was eventually narrowed to 10. The remaining nine, with typical comment:

2. Siege of Stalingrad. The decisive battle between the Russian bear and the German wolf. The unbelievable endurance of America's Russian ally holds the front page for months.

3. Battle of the Solomons.
4. Rationing in the United States.
5. Bombing of Tokyo.
6. Siege of Bataan.
7. The Eight Nazi Saboteurs.
8. Boston Night Club Fire.
9. Drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds.
10. Scuttling of French Fleet.

"There's just too much news to include all the best stories in a mere list of 10!" one protested.

WIT'S END

By JEWELL WILLIE

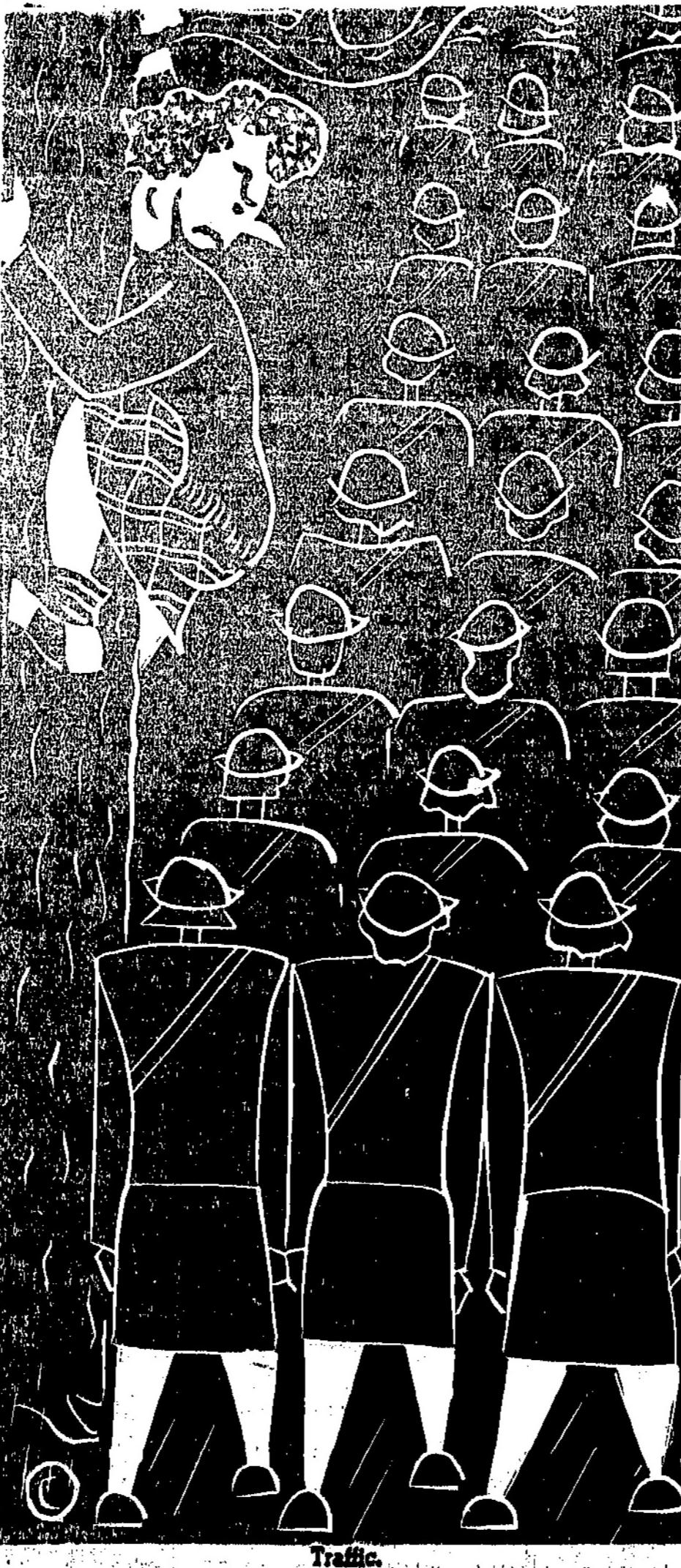
Violets aren't blue;
We got no Valentine,
What shall we do?

Yes, we've decided that there can't be very much to the time honored custom, no matter how much our ancestors hallowed the practice. After all, it isn't very democratic. In a democracy everybody should have the privilege of participating in all things. What can be more totalitarian than choosing one person and sending her 25 pounds of something which contains not only rationed sugar, but hard to get chocolate? More to the point, why should she receive the same tribute from east of the sun to west of the moon?

The whole idea is sort of superfluous. Why should one moon-eyed individual beseech another calf-eyed individual to henceforth be keeper of his heart? Why not his liver? After all, what is there to prompt a person to send a satin-covered box edged in white frills to someone, for all he knows, will receive seven or eight other boxes, which vary not in content or intent, but only in color? Why not something practical, like a box of Kleenex or a box of varicolored thread? To deal in cases, if something sweet is a foregone prerequisite, why not a bottle of sacharine? Or for a nimble-fingered (we won't exactly call him name....but we can't think of a sufficiently descriptive non....) a couple of ounces of sugar would fill the bill.

We don't want to appear cynical or even the least bit disillusioned, but why should a syllable or two running across a page with "Your whatever you want to call him" inscribed on a line all alone mean more than so many lines of commercial advertising in the local Starler? When we really think about it, all these few lines can honestly be called a highly colored and extremely biased example of sales talk....however convincing it happens to be.

The public probably hates us. Nobody loves us. Is there a chance that we'll get a package in the morning?



Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

When the seniors moved to Atkinson for meals, Mrs. Hall was kind enough to leave the doors unlocked during meals. We were on our honor to get to meals as soon as possible. At first everybody came on time. Then, especially at breakfast, people came later and later.

The climax was reached Friday morning when 45 people came into the senior dining hall after the last whistle blew. Do these 45 people have the excuse of having to clean their rooms? Some people were on time, and they cleaned their rooms.

Is this way of accepting responsibility for one's conduct representative of the senior class? If it is, then, in our opinion, we should be back under freshmen rules and have the doors of our dining hall locked at the minutes past the hour.

TWO SENIORS.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

We agree with you, but definitely. If this practice is at all prevalent, something should be done immediately to remedy the situation. If seniors are incapable of managing dining hall regulations, we wonder how successful they are in making the Senior Code a working proposition. Have those tardy seniors considered the inconvenience which they cause Mrs. Hall and dining room workers?

Women In The War

Washington—(ACP)—By the end of this year, about 20 per cent of America's industrial war workers will be women—a total of 6 million of them, according to the War Manpower Commission.

In aircraft production, employment of women is expected to be greater than that of men.

The War Manpower Commission has indicated that the proposed nationwide occupational registration of women may be abandoned in favor of an "educational program" to enroll women on a voluntary basis in specific labor-shortage areas.

Proposed by the Women's Advisory Commission, the new program would be aimed at women who have never worked before. Questionnaires would be sent to women willing and able to do the type of work involved. A house-to-house canvass to recruit them would be made as a follow-up.

Again during the next year, one of America's most urgent needs will be nurses. Paul the other day that 65,000 young women must enter nursing schools between June 30, 1943, and July 1, 1944, "if even minimum civilian and military needs of the nation are to be met." This number exceeds the 1942-43 group by 10,000. Where state nursing laws permit, schools are being urged to reduce the usual period of training from three years to 30 months, or less.

And incidentally, the Civil Service Commission is now authorized to employ part-time women workers in government agencies. That does not mean, however, that there will be part-time jobs in all cities. Part-time workers will be hired when the market for full-time employees has been exhausted.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

Molie Panier-Downes reports from London that Britain's new National Service Bill, which went into effect recently, calls for the registration of 17½ year-olds. She says that this "has been a sobering pointer toward a future when casualties may be almost on the Russian scale."

And, she adds, this regulation means "that the already hard-pressed universities will practically have to shut up shop, except those prepared to give medical and technical courses and to teach women students."